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Box Constructor, or Fourier Association Self-Exposed as to its Principles and Aims By Donald C. McLaren. Caledonia, Livingston County, N. Y. Association has found a terrible enemy in the person of Mr. Donlald C. McLaren, of Caledonia, Clergyman, we believe, who is filled with wrath igainst it; and the wrath within him is so venomous withal that it cannot be vented in any orfinary way, and therefore he has very naturally made use of a Boa Constrictor, which, as the showman says, " does not bite, but swallows his wittles whole." This is the title of a pamphlet he has published and, although we cannot admire the taste and the sentiment which dictate he name, we have no right to find fault with it : indeed, we do not know but this snakish title may be as necessary, as it is appropriate in illusgating the spirit of the author. Who can tell what may be required by the law of " Contact of gtremes?" A serpent brought sin into the world, md why should not a scrpent prevent its going out? It is only right that he should defend the kingdom he had established, and precisely what would be expected.

The "old serpent" persuaded Eve to try the brbidden fruit, which destroyed the bliss of Eden, but the modern Boa would dissuade her sons and daughters from trying a thing which pomises to remedy the Evil, and relieve them from the miseries of Cilivization. He very carnestly counsels them not to taste, touch or handle the thing, as it is certainly filled with the most fatal poison, although it is very fair on the outside and extremely "tempting." To see this, however, requires a penetration of no ordinary power, and the simple-minded and the unwary. like Eve, may be easily led astray by its specious but deceptive beauty-like the 'apple' of Sodom, fair without, but ashes within !

We cannot spare much time or space to criticise a production really meriting so little consideration, but as specimens of the chaste and beautiful declination with which it abounds, we make the following choice extracts. The Christian charity of the author is as becoming as his philanthropy is profound and his language pure and elegant:

"It is a common practice for the Fourier declaimers that are straggling through the country, in imitation of their stationary oracle at New-York, in decrying civilization, to impute to it all the evils of every kind in human society and in-dividual conduct, that may be found within its airs on a trio of clarionets." bounds, as if it were the cause of evils which, from its very nature, it opposes and contradicts(! Such detraction is not reasoning; it is nothing but the expedient of a weak mind or a bad heart, trying to stand when it staggers under the burden of a bad cause."

"American Industry, nursed and honored as it has been by Civilization, will never dishonor it. self by forsaking that true and faithful nurse .-No! ye men of the Tribune ! Ye may coax, or ye may scold, ye may smile or ye may frown; but American Industry-the sprightly, robust nurseling of Civilization in this Western World, will never be decoved from the fostering care of its most abundant success. fond and generous nurse into the skinny arms, to be hugged to death on the bony bosom and dry breasts of a dissolute, silly, imported pauper hag-American Industry will never be so duped and so

"Fourier declamation is very scant of common ense, in arguing that Civilization is bad from the existence of evils to which it is opposed, and for the removal of which it has provided. Such reasoning may prove that spring water is bad, be cause some people do not make a right use of it, by keeping themselves clean; or that the light of Heaven is bad, because some men 'love darkness rather than light.'

"This creature of corruption, which first began to crawl, lizard-like, in the filthiest dregs of Parisian infidelity, and which has never since left any thing but its slime and venom in the track of its crawling this odious creature of corruption, nourished and trained in the hands of its present owners, now rears its head, and stretches out its length, and offers to encircle in its scaly, glistening folds all the business, industry and education of the country-to crush, besmear and devour ! ' After this the Herald and the Courier might as

well remain silent.

"By a mere lash of its tail it will correct the present ' derangement of climate,' and teach it to be steady and temperate; the largest volcano in the Earth, brim full of lava, will only be as a pot of porridge for its supper; it has only to raise its majestic head, and tornadoes and earthquakes will at once flee away, in a fright to old Chaos; it can easily snuff up into its nostrils the torridity that now troubles the Equator, and sneeze it out towards the Poles, and thus make the climate very comfortable for Associations and agriculture in those delightful regions of the Earth which civilization has hitherto so shamefully neglected."

"We shall now proceed to prove that this whole vaunting system of Social Reform is a concerted cowardly, contemptible purlicity on the part of its arch projectors. If its name were graven on its brazen brow according to its nature, by the hand of Truth and Justice, that name would be IMPOSTURE."

"All the promises which this vaunting Social are glad of it. Reform holds out, of advantage to be derived from it, to those who are employed in Labor and Agriculture, are PROMISES MADE IN PERFIDY and IN-TENDED FOR DECEPTION."

We give the author the benefit of a wide cir. culation to some of his best thoughts and choicest expressions, and we take occasion to thank him for his liberal quotations from the writings on Association, which, in despite of all his attempts to turn detached sentences into arguments against Association, if it does not convince, will, we have no doubt, influence many minds in its favor .-We hope he will continue the work of propaga-

FIRST LESSONS IN CIVIL GOVERNMENT. including a Comprehensive View of the Government of the State of New-York, and an Abstract of the Laws, showing the Rights, Duties and Responsibilities of Citizens in the Civil and Domestic Relations with an Outline of the Government of the United States, adapted to the Capacities of Children and Youth, and designed for the Use of Schools:" By ANDREW W. YOUNG, Author of Science of Government," has just been published in a neat schoolbook volume of 236 pages. To the 'Science of Govemment' we have already accorded high and deserved praise, and this work appears equally worthy of general favor.

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By the fine and swift sailing ship Stephen Fur-man, Capt. Baxter, arrived at this port from Canton, we have dates to the 12th Dec. The S. Furman sailed from Whampao on the 19th of that month.

Letters of the 19th December say that the ships Delhi and Mary Ellen, and barque Ronalson, would all get away very soon for the 'United States, and probably the Helena. The schooner Petrel would sail in a few days for Manilla.

No mention is made whether Mr. Cushing, our inister, had arrived. It is presumed he had not. The Register has been transferred to Hong Keng, and is now published as the "Hong Kong, late Can-ton Register." The latest number is chiefly filled with official notices and extracts from Pekin Gazettes-from which we copy such as are of commercial or general interest.

VICTORY TO THE IMPERIAL ARMS .- The imperial arms have obtained a decided advantage over the mountaineers of Kokoner, who for a long while most obstinately resisted the Chinese authorities, and at one time even threatened an invasion of the neighboring provinces Szechun. Several Mongul chiefs who gave assistance to the regular soldiers, and by their bravery and perseverance broke the spirit of the rebels, are to be promoted, and to receive all the cattle they took, as a reward. [Pekin Gazette.

INUNDATION .- Both in August and toward the latter end of September the inundation in Ganhwuy as well as Honan was fearful beyond all former experience, immersing whole districts and spreading devastation throughout the land. The tenor of all the memorials upon this subject is heart-rending. and the Emperor has ordered that a large sum of money be forthwith sent in order to relieve the suf-ferers from starvation. The annual examinations have been stopped for the present, until the waters have subsided, and all the officers, from the Governor wn, entrusted with the construction of the dykes

o very severe punishment.

The importation of saltpetre, according to an imperial decree, instead of as hitherto being restricted. to be encouraged at all the five ports, as it can be

is to be encouraged at all the live ports, as it can be brought and sold to Government agents at a far cheaper rate than it could be manufactured in China. Camphor, (according to the decision of the superintendent of Customs at Amoy.) if for foreign exportation has to pay a double duty, by the native dealer as well as by the buver.

Criminals sentenced to death for opium-smoking

are again to be reported at the Imperial Autumnal evision of all cases of capital punishment.

By an official notification, the port of Shanghai cas declared open from the 17th of November, a

British Consulate being temporarily established.

The export of teas to Great Britain for the five months ene
ing Nov. 33, 1843, were 13,017,644 lbs. black tea, and 2,032,76

est dates at Macao from the United States were to The latest dates at Sacardow, which sailed for New-York The ship J. G. Coster, Barlow, which sailed for New-York Dec. 11, had on board as passenger R. P. Dana, Esq. The Talbot which sailed the same day had Messrs. T. C. Lewis and Franco, passengers, and the Akbar which sailed on the 10th for Manilla, Mr. George Sturgis.

REPEAL IN BOSTON .- The Mail of Saturday says : " There was another immense meeting of the friends of Ireland at the Tremont Temple, last evening, J. W. James, Esq. President of the Boston Repeal Association in the chair. While the hall wardens were engaged in making collections from those present, the spirits of the meeting were kept up to a patriotic pitch by the per-

Louisiana.-The Delegates to the Louisiana State Convention to revise the Constitution of that State are to be voted for on the same ticket with members of the Legislature in July next .-The Convention is to assemble at Jackson, Parish of East Feliciana, on the 1st Monday of August

AF Mr. Bowles, a staunch Whig Editor, has commenced publishing his 'Gazette,' at Springfield, Mase, as a daily paper. We wish him the

The Whigs of Erie county held a meeting in the city of Buffalo, on the 27th instant, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Young Men's Convention at Baltimore. They appointed 188 persons, and then adjourned.

Amos Kendall, in his last Expositor, s Mr. Clay "never rendered us a favor in his life So much for the Whig story of ingratitude.

[Boston Post. We should rather call this a Loco-Foco 'story of ingratitude,' told by the ingrate himself.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS .- It is now certain that we shall be honored with the presence, in Raleigh, of several distinguished guests, on the occasion of Mr. CLAY's visit. Among them, may be mentioned Mr. Jahnagin, of Tennessee, Mr. Leigh, of Virginia, and probably, Messis. Preston and Petri-GRU, of South Carolina, and CRITTENDEN and MORE HEAD, of Kentucky. [Raleigh Register.

Equal Rights .- Among the numerous ap pointments by the late Democratic !!! Legislature of this State, is said to be one Judge and Justice in the county of Hudson who is not entitled to a vote, or who has not even resided in the State ten [N. J. Advocate.

Wool MARKET .- We learn that during the present week a large lot of first quality Saxony wool has been sold in this country for per pound cash. This is the best sale that has made this season, and shows among many other instances, how that rascally "black tariff is ruining the farmers, as the Loco-Focos say. [Poughkeepsie Journal.

VISIT OF MR. CLAY .- To talk of Mr. Clay's visit to Raleigh seems to produce the same effect upon the Standard' that the exhibition of water has upon the unfortunate subject of Hydrophobia. It does not like the people thus turning out en masse. It is afraid is will do harm. We think, for once at least, the Edi tor will prove a true Prophet. The ball that has commenced rolling is a tremendous great ball—that's a fact. It will roll onward too-that's another fact It will knock down Loco-Focoism as fast as nine pins ever tumbled down. The tears of the Edite are not without cause. We sincerely sympathiz occasion of his grief—that is to say—u of it. [Raleigh (N. C.) Register.

MR. CLAY'S VISIT TO MADISON AND GREENSBO RO .- We regret to learn that, in consequence of Mr Clay's indisposition and excessive fatigue, he is comcary's indisposition and excessive largue, he is compelled to decline visiting Greensboro and Madison. He will, however, remain in this city until Monday morning; and, as there will doubtless be an extra day-train on the Georgia Railroad, we hope that the citizens in the middle section of Georgia, will avail themselves of the opportunity to pay their respect to him. [Augusta Chron. March 27.

One of the reports from Washington is that Mr. Wickliffe, the Postmaster General, is to be appointed Minister to France at the close of the present session of Congress. Another report is that the same office is to be given to Judge Mason, now Sec-[Balt. Amer. retary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON'S HEAD QUARTERS AT CAMBRIDGE This building, we learn from the Courier, has re-cently become the property and residence of Profes-sor Longfellow. It is understood that the apartsor Longfellow. It is understood that the apart-ments in the house, which were occupied by Washington, have undergone no alteration in the walls or ceiling since that time, and that the Professor will suffer no changes in their architecture to make them conform to modern fashion. It is also said that he inrends to enrich one room, at least, with furniture that has been in the possession of Washington.

[Boston Post. Gov. Briggs of Massachusetts stated temperance meeting, held at the Boston State House, thousand drunkards have been restored to sobriety through the instrumentality of Washingtonian efNOVEL AND MAMMOTH STEAMBOAT.-We see as

account in a late London paper of the projected iron steamer there. It is calculated to perform the voy age from Boston to England in 8 or 10 days, at farthest. It is a species of sea-roilroad, judging from the description. Here is the statement:

ine description. Here is the statement:

"This boat, named in the patent, from its inventor Mondo-ham, is nothing more than a large horizontal cylinder of hol-low drum, entirely empty, having from 20 to 30 feet diameter, from 30 to 40 feet in length; constructed in aheat 1000, with iron fartenings, and with turnshed externally float boards, like an ordinary water wheel. Both the ends of this drum or cylinder are closed, except at the centre, where circular open-ers or por holes, about six feet in diameter, are left for the purpose of a dunting airand light into the internor of the drum

CAPE.—As a porter in the employ of Mr. A. Com-stock, No. 162 Water street, was at work a day or two since, in the fourth story of that building, he ac-identally made a mis-step and fell through the hatchway, the doors of which were open the entire distance to the lower floor. He descended with tom, when, singular to relate, the hook attached to the end of the rope caught him by the leg and arrested his further progress. It entered his leg directly behind the knee, making a dreadful gash of three or four inches, from which the blood flowed profusely. Medical aid was immediately obtained, and he is now, we understand, doing well. The hook was of the ordinary size and shape, with a large knot directly above it, and it seems almost miraculous that any portion of the body should have been caught by it. Had not this been the case, the poor fellow must ave been killed the next instant.

A Novel Notion .- One of the new steamers in Great Britain, constructed upon the screw principle, has gone a step further than usual, and her smoke unnel is used as her mizen-mast.

E A colored man was seized one day last week, while chopping wood in Buckingham, Bucks Co. Pa. by three men, who came in a carriage and took him away, after a severe fight, in which the captors were severely wounded. One of the men said the negro were severely would that if the people (who had begun to gather round and were much excited) would come Dovlestown next morning, he would satisfy them. The negro was then driven away, crying out piteous-ly for help; and, or repairing next morning to Doyles-town, the people ascertained that the abductors had not been there, but had made a hasty retreat in another direction. The colored man owned a which he had carned by his industry. The colored man owned a house and lot,

OUTRAGE .- We learn, says the Buffalo Gazette d last Thursday, that on Monday night a most brutal outrage was committed upon two horses belonging to Orange Scryer, deputy collector at Waterloo. During the night, some persons led one horse from the stable and stabbed him so severely, that he was the stable and stabled him so severly, that he was so nearly dead in the morning, that he was shot to terminate his sufferings. The other was stabbed several times in the stable, and it was supposed that he would not survive. The villains were seen by Mrs. Scryer—there being no man about the use-and one stood by a root house near by armed with a musket or rifle, so that she dare not give the alarm. No arrest had been made at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when our informant left, but the outrage was supposed to have been perpetrated by some smugglers, from whom some pork and whisky had been seized at the Stone Bridge a short time

The New Haven Herald says that the ques tion, whether an injunction shall be issued against the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, upon the bill filed by the Trustees, is to be argued before the Superior Court at Norwich on Tuesday next.

ABSCONDED TREASURER WANTED .- Geo. Brown, of Mississippi, offers a reward of \$2000 for the ap-prehension of Richard S. Graves, late State Treamer, and a fugitive from justice.

ACCIDENT .- On the 14th ult. a young man named Levi Jackson, whilst engaged with others in hew-ing timber near Canandaigua, accidentally received a stroke from the axe of one of his companions, which entered near the spine and passed through the hip.

causing death.

A Mr. Nathan Merwin attempted suicide in New Haven last Friday night, with a case-knife.— His wound was dressed, and he is likely to recover. The steamboat Hope plies daily between

A package express has been established between Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

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In the trial in the District Court of the 14 eamen of the whale ship Hibernia, for a pretended revolt in the Isle of France, in refusing to go to sea without a survey, it came out in evidence that ten of the seamen went to the office of Mr. Griffith, a Welshman, who is acting American Consul there, and respectfully asked him to hear their representations and order a survey, and that Griffith called them a set of American cowards, and drove them away. The captain testified that he had said nothing to Griffith to induce him to do this, though the rest of the testimony implied a cooperation between the Consul and the cap-

tain in refusing their just rights. [Bost. Post. The fourteen scamen of the whaleship Hiber the Jury after a very few minutes consultation. demanding a survey of the vessel, and if that was refused to abandon her. It is said that they have some \$4,000 due them from the proceeds of the voyage, which they would have lost if they had been convicted. [Boston Mail, Saturday.

RESCUED FROM DEATH .- In the Bay of Mobile, the 13th ult., it then blowing a gale, the U.S. revenue cutter Woodbury picked up five men, who were discovered clinging to a boat which had cap-sized and was drifting to sea. The persons thus rescued from death were the mate and four seamen of the British ship Providence, of Hull.

GEN. Jackson has written to President Santa Anna, urging the release of the Texan prisoners on their parole of honor. He grounds his request on the improved state of humanity in the treatment of prisoners of war in this age, &c.

Frederick Nash, at present one of the Judges of the Superior Court of North Carolina, has been appointed a Judge to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Judge Gaston.

On Sunday evening the Rt. Rev. Bishop Kenrick laid the corner stone of a free Roman Cath-olic Church in Soulard's addition to the city of St. [St. Louis Reporter. THE CARRYING TRADE. -Of the forty-six ships,

barks, brigs and schooners in the port of Savannah on the 22d inst. twenty-seven, or more than one half of the whole, were British. There was also one Swedish vessel.

The Canadian Steamer America, detained a Rochester for some time past, has been released by direction of the Government. She was seized on a charge of smuggling, which was to have been tried It is in contemplation to build a new Hotel

on the corner of River and Congress-streets, Troy capable of accommodating 200 or 300 persons. On the recent marriage of one of the Russian Princesses to the Crown Prince of Denmark

the Emperor presented to the bride a set of diamonds valued at £75,000.

wheels, that is to say, from six to eight feet; so that in the greatest rolling there can never be any tendency to overtural fire.

The apparatus is furnished with two boilers, so that during the voyage there may be always one, at least, in function, and that, when necessary, a double propelling power may be assent to one of the pairs of wheels; it is a double locomotive mounted upon four equal wheels.

At the moment of departure, the quantity of air engaged ander the boat is at its minimum; the speed is slow; but at each turn the volume of air engaged augments; the boat mornal speed.

On making function only one of the locemotives, the steam has local aspeed of 24 miles an hour, the water being currentless and the wind calm. At this, and even at a much less speed, the boat is almost entirely emerged out of water; and rolls and its sufficient to make a voyage of 1314 miles in 65 hours.

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tual attempt to save the other three.

FIRE—On Spring's Island, Biddeford, Me., 27th, which destroyed a saw mill, clothing mill and dressing mill; insuarance \$800; loss between 2,000 and \$3,000.

The upper part of the dwelling house occupied by Mr. Issac Coffin, Portland, Maine, and owned by Mr. James W. Norwood, of Boston, was destroyed by fire, on Sunday morning last. Loss \$300.

The extensive Nail Factory of Messrs. Sem-ple & Stephens of Allegheny City, Pa. was entirely consumed by fire on the morning of the 28th inst.

THE FINE ARTS, IN THE CITY OF NEW-YORK -THE FINE ARTS, IN THE CITY OF NEW-YORK—
It being proposed to form an association to establish, in this
city, a Gallery of Picturies, Statuary, and other works of
Art, on the plan that every one, who pays one dollar, shall
become a member of the association, and, without further
payment, be estitled to free admission to the gallery for life—
and an opportunity being now presented for laying the foundation of such gallery, by the purchase of the Collection
of Paintings, made by the late Lunas Rigger, Esq., under circumstances requiring immediate action; We, the subscribers,
do severally agree to take as many Certificates of memorchip
as are denoted by the numbers set Opposite to our names respectively, and to pay therefor, one dollar each, to the Treasurer, who shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees, whenever we are informed by the Board, that the subscriptions
amount to Fifteen Thomand Dollars—which Certificates,
when issued are to be filled up with the names of such person as we may respectively designate, who shall under such
resulations as the Trustees shall prescribe, then become memhers of the association.

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1. The Gallery shall be commenced by the purchase of the Reed Collection of Paintings.

2. The property of the Association shall be yested in a Board of Trustres, who shall have power to adopt a Constitution, to appoint officers, executive and other committees, and prescribe their powers and dather; offill vacancies in their own body; to preserve, enlarge, and exhibit the Gallery; to procure auctable premises for the exhibition; to obtain a charter, and in general to manage and transact all the affairs of the contribution.

association.

3. The Trustees shall have no power either to create any debt or liability on behalf of the Association, or to sell, exchange, or lend any of its property, or to do or suffer any thing whatever by which any of the same can in any way be

thing whatever by which any of the same can in any way be encumbered.

1. The property of the Association shall be fully insured.

2. The exhibition of the Gallery shall be opened, as soon as possible, in a central situation.

3. The Trintees shall give special attention to the works of American Artists, and to the formation of a collection of casts from celebrated statues.

2. Every person paying one dollar shall become a member of the Association and shall receive a Certificate of membership, which will entitle him to free admission to the Gallery for hife, subject to such regulations as shall be adopted by the Board of Trusters.

3. Certificates of membership shall not be transferable, but the rights conveyed by them shall attach solely to the person named therein.

3. The following gentlemen shall be the first Board of Trusters.

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Thomas S. Cummings.
William S. Conely.
Stephen M. Chesler,
Peter Cooper,
J. A. Clark,
Orville Dewey,
Charles Dennon,
Frederick De Peystrr,
Nicho's Dean,
Francis W. Edmonds,
Robert Elder,
Thomas H. Falle,
Walles C. Green,
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Richard Irvin,
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the subscription paper, that, when the frequired amount to made up the Association may through him make the collec-The subscription papers to be returned to Jonathan Sturges

Esq. 125 Front-st, on or before 20th April. The names of Agents authorized to make collections will be published in the newspapers of 20th April, and such Agents

F Birth Day of Charles Fourier.-The

Anniversary of Fourier's Birth Day will be celebrated on the 5th April, (the 7th falling on Sunday,) at the Apollo Saloon, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Persons who may wish to participate in this Festival, can procure tickets at Redfield's Bookstore, Clinton Hall, corner of Beekman and Nassan streets. By arder of the Committee of Arrangements. Tickets \$1,

WHOLE NO. 927. Usery of New York, March's Office, & March 23, 1814.

the outside of the rear of the buildings; Now, therefore, I. ROBERT H. MORRIS, Mayor of the vg of New York, by vitue of authority in me vested, do shy offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the detec-

HUMPHREYSVILLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY offer for sale their entire establishment, arrayed at the Rimmon Fall on the Nanistac River, in Bother Companion of the Houstoine (iver, where it the flourishing value of Birminglism with its 15 or 16 mills and factories, and tautishe northwest of New Haven, by a good turnglike road.

The fall is seventeen feet perpendicular. The tumbling dam is made by a ledge of rocks jutting up from the river, forming the most natural, and perhaps, all thinss considered the best dam in the United States. The water power has been in use about forty vears, and its lesst capacity has been tested as well as accurately measured and tits known to be inflicient of the dreat season of the year to operate unwards of 10,000 cotton spindles, while daring 45 weeks in the year is may be estimated as unlimited. This water power is at least one third greater than that at Birmingham, and may be considerably increased at a trilling expense. The mills and works are interediangered by either too or water freshets. The Com-

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No. 71 Chatham-st, lot 33 ft 4 in x 50 8 in, present lease expired lat May, 1945

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